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Waurescan Lodge, No. 5, R. of P., was held at morning the met in Pythian Hall.

Norwich Costrui Labor Union meets to Carpenter's Hall.

St. Jumes Lodge, No. 21, F. and A. inserts at Masonic Temple.

Thanest Lodge, No. 23, N. E. Q. P., was in St. to be bearers in Practice in Processors Hall.

Norwich Council, No. 25, N. E. L., was in St. to be bearers in St. Mary's T. A. and E. Society meets T. A. B. Building.

Bone Manons Union meets in Carpeter's Hall Annex.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

All roads lead to the Armory Easter

Orchard Demonstration at Pomfret. another orchard demonstration will given at Pomfret under the direcflow of the Connecticut Agricultures solling and the Connecticut Pomological society on Friday, Agril 5th. The work will be conducted in J. B. Stoddard's orchard and on some nighboring trees. The Stoddard farm borders the tracks of the N. V. H. and H. R. gacks of the N. Y. N. H. and H. R. R. B. is midway between Pomfret and Absention, and about fifteen minutes' walk from either direction. This will afford on opportunity to see the first second and third years' treatment of apple tres during the process of renovation. The work will commence at It a.m. and will continue all day,

#### BREED THEATER.

PFar from Erin's Isla." Brilliant Irish Large Audience.

As usual, the Breed's bill of all algo-grade motion pictures was meet satisfactory, and thoroughly delighted large suckets as all three of yesterday's performances. It features as its headther the beautiful tale of the Emessaid fale entitled that From Erin's lete, with an intensety luman and heart-reaching story of the pretty col-leen. whose sole ambition was in go to Amurica. Her sweetheart and par-sents sireacousty objected to her constened plunning of the trip, but at last the old folks produce their scan-ic life eavings and give it to her to

pay her passage over.

There is right at this point in the surry a series of hearitful Irish scenes. tepsoffing her trip on the old family topker cars to the railroad statton, since ahe emmes the curious little some size emiss the currous little side-duor caus that are to take her to the pier of the big liner. Once she reaches america, she secures a position in a sweat shop, but is soon dismissed ans later finds employment in a department store. This indoor life is all too trying on her health, and she soon falls, and except for her generous hearted lendady, she would have been friendless and humsless as well been friendless and hunsless as well as perniless. After a serious sink spell, the landledy gives her of her avings enough money to go back some, where who is greated with out-treatched arms and happy hearts.

There is comedy in abundance, as herd of con-all as firilling stories, and the musi-Charles F. Charles M. Read of William It was a Colchester caller Monday.

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Borsugh Officials Meet.

The board of warden and burgesses heig a meeting at Sheriff Wickwire's office Monday evening. It was hoped that the money subscribed for the new fire engine would all have been paid before the meeting, so that they sel parties introduces the greatest il-

Four orankeriank pictures and Raymond O'Neil in illustrated ballads comprise the bill at Poli's today. On Thursday will be shown the James Louis H. Baldwin Boys in three films, for the first and was in town Monday Sors in three films, for the first and only time in Norwich. These films have been shown in the first class the first class the first class of the largest cities, and in more theseers and to more people than any other motion picture now or ever exhibited. The prices remain the same. On Friday night, the American right will be held and a motion. Hayseeds Won. the asme. On Friday might, the Am-ateur night will be held, and a splen-did array of talent will be presented. The andience will be invited to decide the winners. The splendid order that was maintained last Friday night add-ed much to the evening's pleasure, and the same conditions will exist on all Armateur nights throughout the sum-mer. Mr. O'Nell will be heard during

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#### JEWETT CITY

Mourners from Many Tewns at Funeral of Mrs. John G. Delaney-Louis Raill itas Leg Broken by Horse's

The feneral of Mrs. John C. Delaney was held at St. Marr's church Monday morning. Nov. E. M. Hayes was cele-brant. Rev. F. R. DesSureault of Oc-cum was deacon and Rev. Philip Mas-Labor Union meets

M. No. 12, F. and A.

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M. No. 13, F. and A.

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M. No. 15, F. B. L.

Hall

Hall drs. Frank Green, Mrs. Henry Allard and Mrs. Elmma Gottstein. Relatives were present from Norwich, New Lon-

n, New Haven, Occum, Hanover, dinfield and Taftville. Undertaker in A. Hourigan was in charge of the Returning from Bermuda. orge Lord and his daughter Ethel of Sanday at Mr. and Mrs. S. P.

Newport today to attend the funeral Mrs. Clara Northrup.

Leg Broken by Horse's Kick. for Byron Sweet was called to the one of Louis Raill on Mathewson reet Sunday night to set his leg. It as broken in two places, caused by a

Dyumatic Feature Picture Attracts daughter Emily are spending a few Norman Tracy is at home from Tufts

#### COLCHESTER

Funeral of Gladys Kooh-Many Attend King Auction-Juniors Lose Game

The body of Gladys Koch, thirteen online old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. entry Koch of New Britain, was ought here on the 6.30 p. m. train sturday. The funeral was held Sunstiermoon at 1.30 at the home of Koch's father, Daniel Webster, out Main street, Rev. B. D. Remm officiating. Burial was in the fer plot in Linwood cemetery, is the second child Mr. and Mrs. have buried here in six months. sympathy is felt for the mourn-

Mrs. Charles Tiffany of Norwich and Miss Margaretta Webster of New Britain were If town over Sunday to attend the funeral of their niece,

Auction at King Place. argo crowd attended the auction charles H, King's farm, 2 1-2 miles th of the village. Mr. King, hav-sold his farm, sold his stock, farm-

lar tools, etc., at auction Monday. A large number from neighboring towns attended, as Mr. King had a large hard of cows and other stock for sale. Charles F. Brown was auctionear.

paid before the meeting, so that they could order the engine at once.

Colchester the company, No. 1, hold a meeting in the parlor of the engine house Monday evening.

Louis H. Ealdwin of Middletown was in town Monday.

Churies Clark of Marlboro was call-Clayton D. Barton of East Hamp-Wesley Brown of Salem was a vis-

Haysseds Won. The Boys' club junior bell team played their first game of the season

on Strawberry hill Saturday afternoon with the Hayseeds, and was defeated by the score of II to 9. Boys' Club Schedule.

The opening game of the Junior Misses Eleanor association agree of the Boys' club will carson were call Monday evening. he park when the Cubs will play the Glants. Thursday afternoon the Ti-gers and Athletics will play.

Onl Wednesday an all-day hike will be taken by the Boy Soonts when the toking test for second class scout will he taken. They will probably go eith-er to Westchester or Turnerville and

#### A basefull game will be played after arriving at the place decided on, MYSTIC

haps both places will be visited.

Annual Election of Fire District-

lowing officers were elected: Executive committee, Frank W. Batty, Condend Kreizer, John Fribbance; assession, E. E. Donahue, W. L. Maine, John H. Hoxle; board of relief, C. E. Caskell, Allen Avery, J. Henry Hill; clerk, Frank R. Wheeler; treasurer, Charge A. Ferkins; collector, Albert Denly of the ferminger George H. M. Morane, 24 Woodbridge St. Henry Hill; and good spirits after an attack of Crip. If suffering, try them. Only 50 cents. Sold and perfect satisfaction guaranteed by Lee & Osgood Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Maxson cole-tated the 45d anniversary of their arriage as their home at Goat Point

day afternoon, entertaining about 15 members of their family at a din-ner party. Mr. and Mrs. Maxson have ost of friends who sent congratu-

#### OBITUARY. Elias Jones.

Word was received in Mystic Sunday torning of the death of Elias Jones in Many a wife has found herself incapable of motherhood owing to some detailed of motherhood owing to some detailed by the propergremedies.

In many homes once childless there are now children because of the fact that Lydfa E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound makes women normal, healthy the nome of his sister, Mrs. George acker in Pearl street. Mr. Jones was a member of Charley and Relief loage, No. 72, b, and A. M., and Pequot coun-cil, Mcdern Woodmen of America and the Mystic club, He leaves a sister, Mrs George H. Packer of Mystic, and Brother, Charles Jones of New Ha-

ven, and a mioce, Miss Beatrice Tour-Menday eyening Selectinan Horman Lise man supposed to be James John - specialty.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Scott and son, David Gallup Scott of New York, have ened their summer home on East

Harry Marshall and Miss Norma Marshall have returned to Providence and Mrs. Charles H. Ray went after a visit to their grandmother, whort today to attend the funeral Mrs. Isabella MacKenzie.

Harold Wilcox has returned to Oneco after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George N. Wilcox.

Death of Infant Daughter. Sarah Dolorest Burrows, the six months old daughter of Albert Crary and Sareh Cochrane Burrows, died Friday night at the home of its parents in Pearl street after a few days'

Emerson P. Turner to Lecture. Rev. A. F. Earnshaw, pastor of the Congregational church, has completed prangements for a lecture to be given the parish house by Emerson P, urner of Norwich, whose subject will re Spain. Mr. Turner has visited that country and has many pictures taken while there which will prove interest-

day ofternoon at the vesper service at 4.30 o'clock, Rev. E. C. Winslow of the Home for Little Wanderers in Boston, was the speaker. Briefs and Personals. Amos G. Hewitt and sister, Mrs annie Williams, have returned from menth's visit in Florida. George Potter, son of Postmaster and Mrs. C. C. Potter, is on the road to recovery after a severe attack of

Mrs. Richard Adamson is visiting ith her parents in New London. The schools on the west side have losed for Easter vacation of one week. diss Gale, assistant principal, has left for New Britain; Miss Clara Chase will spend her vacation in New Bedord; Miss Lewis will visit in Winsted, and Miss Prescott at Boston.
Misses Gladys Wilcox and Ruth forman are spending their vacation rom the Willimantic normal school with their parents in town.

Ernest Packer of Waterbury is the nest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeorge H. Packer. George H. Packer.

Mrs. Ira F. Noyes has returned from a visit to Providence.

William K. Holmes, Jr., of New York is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Holmes.

can Benefit Society,

Th American Benefit seciety held heir weekly meeting Monday evening in their rooms on Front street with a large sitendance. Whist was played and refrashments were served. Mrs. Arthur Rafuse and daughter canette spent Monday with friends

Miss Bessle Minntes is ill. Capt. F. Avery Wilcox has returned Fisher's Island after spending Sun day with his parents, Capt. and Mrs Warren Wilcox. Misses Eleanor Larib and Maud Carson were callers in New Londer

#### Almost a Miracle.

One of the most startling change er seen in any man, according to B. Holselaw, Clarendon, Tex., was ef-fected years ago in his brother. "H had such a dreadful cough," he writes "that all our family thought he was going into consumption, but he begar to use Dr. King's New Discovery, an was completely cured by ten bottles Now he is sound and well and weigh Annual Election of Fire District—
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The Danger After Grip The annual election of the officers lies often in a run-down system. Weak the Mystic fire district took place ness, nervousness, lack of appetite, on the il. F. Hoxis engine company's ergy and ambition, with disordered ms. Monday evening. As there liver and kidneys often follow an at an opposition to the candidates tack of this wretched disease. The office there was not a large at-ance. The polis were open from the glorious tonic, blood purifier and officek antil 3 officek. The foi-regulator of stomach, liver and kidneys.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

NORWICH, CONN., TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1912.

The Republican Electors of the Town I Norwich are requested to meet in ancus in Town Hall on April 5th, 1912 t 8.38 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of lecting Delegates to the Republican tate Convention and Congressional District Convention to be held in New laten April 16 and 17, 1912, for the lection of Delegates to the Republican sational Convention, and to appoint a linte Central Committee. By order of the Town Committee, EDWIN L. BURNAP, Chairman, Dated at Norwich, Conn., March 2, 1912.

### NOTICE

ston, found in the caye at Industrial place, eculid not be ascertained for certain. He had telephoned to the chief of police at Nashua, N.-H., and had heard to thing from him in regard to the unfortunate man.

Mrs. H. E. Raymond and son, Philip Raymond, of New York, are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leander Barber,

Mr. and Mrs. George Scott and son. pose of electing delegates to the Dem-ocratic State Convention, to be held in Bridgepert, May 1 and 2, 1812, for the election of delegates to the Democratic

Per order of Town Committee. E C. LHLIBRIDGE Chairman.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELB at Norwich, within and for the District of Norwich, on the 39th day of March, A. D. 1912.

Present—NELSON J. AYLING, Judge, Estate of Andreas Benker, late of Norwich, in said District, deceased.

Ordered That the Administratrix cite the creditors of said deceased to bring in their claims against said estate within six months from this date, by posting a notice to that effect, tygether with a copy of this order, on the sign-post nearest to the place where said deceased last dweit, and in the same Town, and by publishing the same once in a newspaper having a circulation is said District, and make return to this Court. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The above and foregoing is a true of record.

NOTICE.—All creditors of said de-ceased are hereby notified to present their claims against said estate to the undersigned at P. O. Box 568 Tattville, Conn., within the time limited in the Conn., within the time above and foregoing order.

KATE TROEGER.
Administratrix.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD t Norwich, within and for the District f Norwich, on the 1st day of April, at Norwich, within and for the District of Norwich, on the lat day of April, A. D. 1912.

Prosent—NELSON J. AYLING, Judge. Estate of William A. Breed, into of Norwich, in said District, deceased Emma S. Breed of Norwich, Conn., appeared in Court and filed a petition praying, for the reasons therein set forth, that an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased be admitted to probate.

Whersupon, it is Ordered, That said petition be heard and determined at the Probate Court Room in the City of Norwich, in said District, on the 5th day of April, A. D. 1912, at 10 'clock in the foremoon, and that notice of the pendency of said petition, and of said hearing thereon, he given by the publication of this order one time in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, at least three days prior to the date of said hearing, and that return be made to this Court.

\*\*NELSON J. AYLING, Judge.\*\*

The above and foregoing is a true copy of record.

Attest: FANNIE C. CHURCH.

FANNIE C. CHURCH. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD Norwich, within and for the District Norwich, on the 30th day of March, D. 1912.

of Norwich, on the 20th day of March, i. A. D. 1912.
Present Nell SON J. AYLING, Judge.
Estate of Mary L. Huntington, inte of Norwich, in sald District, deceased.
The Executor exhibited his administration account with said estate to the Court for allowance; it is therefore.
Ordered. That the 9th day of April.
A. D. 1912, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Probate Court Room in the City of Norwich, in said District, be, and the same is, appointed for hearing the same, and the said Executor is directed to give notice thereof by publishing this order once in some nowspaper having a circulation in said District, at least six days prior to the date of said hearing, and flake return to the Court.

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How badly is the surse of life adjusted,
That where sweet roses bloom, sharp
thorns abound,
What though the heart has dearly,
fondly tructed,
The hour of parting will at last come of thy road glances, once I read the meaning, They spoke of joy and happiness for God bless thee, love, it was but idle

Grief, envy, hate, were mine in ample measure.

A storm-tried, sad and weary wanderer I,
I dreamt of peace and hours of tranquil pleasure.

When unto thee my pathway led me nigh.

Then through my soul a flash of joy went pleasure.

Dark clouds appear, the wind sighs through the heather. A rainstorm falls from out the gloomy skies. For bitter parting just the fitting weather.

I bought this song in Germany eleven years ago. At that time it was constantly played by all the orderina as an old German love song. M. I. H.

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Has that young man nerve and originality?" "Yes," replied Miss Cayenne but he uses them all up in selecting funny hata."—Washington Star.

Miss Caustique—You shouldn't smile so much, my dest. It is dangerous, Miss Passay—Dangerous? Miss Caus-tique—Yes, When a smile lights up your face it might set off the powder.

He-I see there's a chance for the imposition of an income tax. Good thing, too. She Yes, George. And you must pay as big a tax ss you can, dear, just to keep up appearances.— Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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#### FOETRY,

droaming; God bless thee, love, it was not so to be.

righ.

Then through my soul a flash of joy went gleaming.

Fain would I piedge my youthful life to thee;
God biess thee, love, it was but idla draming.

God biess three, love, it was not so to be.

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> And if men ask you why.
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> The white read and the sky. HUMOR OF THE DAY

"How many magazines does Buffur-ke?" "One." "Which one " "Mine." Birmingham Age-Herald. "That girl I've been goin to see ain's got no sense of humor." Didn't she hugh when you proposed." Heuston

Willis—Then you think the office cometimes seeks the man? Gillis—Tool set! Our office has spont \$5,000 try-ng to find out our last cashier.—Puck. Patient-I cannot concentrate, dec-tor. My train of thoughts keeps jumping the track. Doctor Ah, & Gink—I see the Larra a stepless trole ley in New York. Dina—Nuthin' new about that, We've had seatless care here for years—Philadelphia Record.

"Yes I think so," answered the wit-ness. "You say you think!" growled the attorney. "Don't think. Just give us the facts."—The Green Hag. "Yes, my daughter has eleved." "But I suppose you will forgive the young couple" "Not until they have locat-ed a place to board."—Kunsas City

Mr. A.—A more deserving medical man their our friend Richard does not exist. He very frequently accepts no fees from his patients. Mr. H.—You don't say so? Mrs. A.—He generally settles with the heirs.—Tit-Lits.

### Optimistic Wife- I think cook is improving don't you? Husband Why, at dimer tonight, everything but the black coffee was harrible. Optimistic Wire-I know that. But usually that a

D. T. Watson, the noted lawyer, of Pittsburgh, has purchased Murilio's Madonna and Child for his private collection. It is said he bought the work when he was in London last

Crowded out by the invasion of buslness enterprises, Levi P. Morion, formerly vice-president of the United States, and one time governor of New York, has decided to relinquish St

Dr. George F. Kunz, the gem especial has been informed that the emperor of Japan had conferred on him the decoration of the order of the Rising Sun, officers' class, for work in mineralogy, jade and assistance to the Japanese

566,048 harrels passing the 200,000,000 mark for the first time. In 1869 its production was 182,179,874 barrels.